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Jury Out Less Than an Hour.

erdict Recommends Defendant to the Mercy of the Court.

Conviction Based on Embez zlement of Colton Securities.

Other Indictments Against Him Are not to Be Prosecuted.

JURY'S FINDINGS.



Walter J. Bartnett,

************************************** CARR COMPARES CHICAGO TO "THE CITY OF DREADFUL NIGHT."

BY HARRY C. CARR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kipling's story, "The
Otty of Dreadful Night," gives a fair idea of what Chicago has

I have been in midsummer in that stretch of living hell between liftog and Ash Meadows, on the Amargosa desert. I have been Imperial Valley when it was so hot that sheep died in the pastures

and bay rum was actually hot on the barber's tables, but I never saw anything as near like the infernal regions as this. It isn't like the thin, sharp glare of the California sun. The

is sticky, wet and seems like a dank, dead thing around you. The lifted to uncover the menacing, dull-red glare of dawn. There is no wind. The lake lies across Michigan avenue like a piece of hot burnished steel.

is awful. The dull grind and roar of the traffic, punctuated by the shrift of the policeman's whistle, seems to grind monotonously on your brain. Each day claims its victims, policemen, teamsters, children

GUILTY, BUT COMMENDED TO MERCY OF THE COURT. MERRIBLE

> Middle West and East Swelters.

Deaths and Prostrations Are Common Over Wide Territory.

In Chicago Houses Employing Teamsters Call Them in.

New York, St. Louis an Other Cities Suffer From Torrid Wave.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fierce heat beat down upoall the country east of the Rock Iountains today, taking terrible toll eaths and prostrations. In this cithe temperature soared to 8 deg., the

NDICTMENT DISMISSED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)
SAN PRANCISCO, June 22.—
An indictment against Tirey L.
Ford, charging him with the
bribery of Supervisor Coleman,

with the consent of the Dis-trict Attorney was dismissed by Judge Lawlor today.

As he had been tried and ac-quited since the finding of this

****************** INOPPORTUNE.

CHERMAN SICK AT HERRICK'S HOME.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE IS TOO ILL FOR CONFERENCES.

MYSTERY. FOUND.

But Los Angeles Cash Is Gone.

Mystery Only Deepened by Finding of Rifled Mail Bag.

Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jewels Cast Aside.

Negro Unaware of Value of. Stuff Left Behind in Switch Yard.

ueen Victoria of Spain Again

PASS NO MORE TO SIX CLASSES

Chicago Systems Brought Up With Sharp Turn.

Commerce Commission Finds Alleged Abuses.

Meeting Called to Decide Upon Uniform Action.

IICAGO, June 12.—LExclusive Dis-h.l The Interstate Commerce Com-tion has brought the railroads up a short turn, with respect to cer-abuses, which are claimed to have discovered in the issuance of

ing to the fact that a sharp warn-in been issued by the commission he alleged abuses must cease, the gor representatives of Chicago have called a general meeting for row to try to decide upon uniform

Officers or employes of subsidiary stions, which corporations engage employment for or render any to others than the carrier, save silicers or employes may be defect from transportation when can't the business of carrier.

Families of local autorneys, surand others who are not regularly red by the carrier.

ORTON GOES TO SANTA FE.

Authority in New York Says H

(BV DIRECT WHE TO THE TIMES.)
DENVER (Colo.) June 22—(Excluse Dispatch.] The Evening Post says at Paul Morton is soon to leave the quitable and take a position with the lots. Fe Rallroad Company.
High authority in New York is credited with the statement, which ascribes

ME. GOULD WILL CELEBRATE

WILL MARRY DE SAGAN FOURTH OF JULY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Mme. Anna Gould and rince Helle de Bagan plan to marry a small parish in South England on was roughly estimated the bewildering saturday, the fourth of July. This information was sent today by cable gram to a close friend in this city.

The date was set not because Mme. Gould had any intention of celebrating littled foreigner, but because Prince littled foreigner, but because of the diamond ground an effective little foreigner, but because Prince littled forei

must be kept up fourteen days before the ceremony.

Although the family now sanctions are supported that George Gould and his wife, who are in Europe, will be the only members present at the wedding. The name of the parish where the wedding will take place is kept secret.

It was said in the same cablegram that when Count Bont de Casteliane heard that Prince Holle, his consin, had won the Gould family's consent he broke his cane over a chair in a rage and made a threat that he would stop the marriage.

MISCREANTS SENTENCED." Two Dealers in "White Slaves" Re-

[BY DIRECT WHEE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "white-slave" clearing-house was exposed today in Judge Winde's court, when Christ Polls pleaded guilty to having mistrented a fireen-year-old sirl, who was sold him few weeks ago by Jennie Mculton, who was sentenced to twenty years

for the crime.

Polis was condemned to serve five years. Nick Dematropolis, also arrested in the case, when he saw what was visited upon Polis, refused to plead guilty, and asked for a continuance.

DES TO TOKIO EXPOSITION. OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) June 22.—
President Rossovelt today appointed
John C. O'Laughlin of Washington a secretary to the American Commission to the Japanese Exposition at Tokio in 1912. His salary will be \$5000 a year.

opie Shoes at Factory Prices.

WASHINGTON BEAUTY TO ENTERTAIN AT DENVER



Miss Evelyn Walsh;
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh of Washington and Indian Mrs. Walsh left Washington about the middle of May and are at Wolhurt, the splendid estate of the late Senator Wolcott, which Mr. Walsh purchased a year ago. During the Democratic convention in Denver Mr. Walsh will entertain many prominent people. Miss Walsh was a great favorite in Newport three years ago, when her father hand Beaulieu, the Waldorf-Astoria villa. It was during that season that her brother. Vincent Walsh, was killed in an automobile accident, in which Miss Walsh was seriously injured, but fortunately she has entirely reliable to the case against the wrapping palming the properties of the later was learned to the association came within the proving the palming that season that her palming the proving the palming that the proving the palming that the proving that the

DAZZLING.

DRESENTS ARE MAGNIFICENT.

MISS REID'S WEDDING GIFTS

All Agree They Make One of Fin-est Dieplays of Kind Ever Seen in London—Total Value Roughly Es-timated at Five Hundred Thous-

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LONDON, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tomorrow Ambassador Reid's daughter Jean will be wedded to Lord Dudley's brother, John Hubert Ward, in the chapel royal of St. James Pal-

ace.
Today their wedding presents were put on exhibition in Dorchester House, Mr. Reid's London residence. All who saw them agree that they made one of the finest displays of the kind ever seen in London. There was not room for all in the great drawing-room. They overflowed into other rooms, and in addition to those previously de-

in addition to those previously described, new gifts kept arriving every minute during the day.

The total value of the presents shown was roughly estimated at \$500,000. Most magnificent of all in the bewildering.

an antique sliver cruet stand. Prac-tically all the royalties in England sent her presents.

Fe Passenger, and He Becomes

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)
TRINIDAD (Colo.) June 22.—James
Steele, en route from Jerome, Ariz.,
to Boston, Mass., became violently insame on a Santa Fé train today and
when the train reached this place was
removed to the County Jail.
His brain is reported to have become
affected by the high altitude of Raton
Manntain over which there is the control of the county of the control of the con Mountain, over which the train passe Nothing is known here of Steele

DINGLEADERS I ELUDE CAPTURE.

LEADING MEXICAN REVOLUTION-

an antique eliver cruet stand. Practically all the royalties in England sent her presents.

STANDARD RUNS BEHIND.

Bad Condition of Petroleum Industry in Austro-Hungary Causes Deficit in Revenues.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! VIENNA, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The annual report issued today of the Vacuum Oil Company, the Austro-Hungarian branch of the Cause of the Cause Cause

day of the Vacuum Oil Company, the Austro-Hungarian branch of the Standard Oil Company, shows a loss in 1907 of \$25,000.

The petroleum industry here is in a very bad condition. The Galician oil wells are overflowing, and the owners are unable to store the product. The government is sending soldiers to dig additional reservoirs.

GOES INSANE ON TRAIN.

High Altitude Affects Brain of Sants Fe Passenger, and He Bocomes

LEVIES ON DOG. Mrs. Herbert Thomas Attaches Canine Belonging to Tyler Morse on Claim for Damages.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A shaggy-haired English sheep dog is whiling its time monotously away in a cage at Reese's nnels on Thirty-seventh street, liting impatiently for Tyler Morse

walting impatiently for Tyler Morse of Boston to rescue it.

The dog, valued at \$500, was seized by a couple of deputy sherifts last Saturday on an attachment obtained by Mrs. Herbert Thomas, daughter-in flaw of Orlando Thomas, the banker.

Mrs. Thomas had the dog attached to help make up the \$3000 damages which she alieges the Tyler Morses did to her fine apartment during six months it is alleged are being made by her.

TRUST FINED.

Twenty-four Companies Pay Thousand Dollars Each.

Newspaper Publishers' Efforts to Convict Rewarded.

Light Penalty Imposed; Plea Saved Trial Costs.

Authorities Secure Eighteen of Smaller Fry, but They Are Considered Harmiess—Plans Were to Kidnap or Assassinate Prominent Mexicans and Americans. PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE W THE MIDDLE WEST.

Omaha

YATES GETS OVATION. IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! CHICAGO, June 22.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Between 10,000 and 11,000 per

sons cheered former Gov. Richard Yates

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

ARRIVES AT STOCKTON. First Shipment of New Grop of Bar lay Reaches That City—Com-mends Fency Prices.

the torpedo fietilia. Yours is even a more manufacturers who were fined to day, said:

"In Septomber, 1906, twenty-five fiber and manilia mills formed the Manilia and Fiber Association, of which John H. Parks was made manager.

"Immediately after the formation of the association the production of paper dropped from 64,096 to 58,000 tons a quarter and the price of pagint whe advanced 15. a ton. Other advances followed until the price had been raised 16 a ton. The adminited profit of the pool was 1,600,000 ammuelly.

"One of the companies which pleaded guilty is the Continental Paper Bag Company, which figured in the records of the association as John Smith. It is the selling agent of the international Paper Company, the officers of which testified before the Mann committee of the House of Representatives that the company was not interested directly or indirectly, through the selling agents or others, in any pool or agreement to restrain production.

"The Petersky Fiber Company, another member of the association, was prohibited by the Federal court from Joining any pool or agreement to restrain trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Company, of which combination it was a member. The company did not figure in today's verdict, its case hawing been referred to the Attorney-General, on a contempt of court charge.

"John H. Parks, the manager of the Manilia and Fiber Association, also ran

MAY LOSE HIS "YOR."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. M. Borge of Decorah, Iowa, may lose his position as treasurer of the Norwegian Lutheran Synod, which he has held for three years. At the session of the synod here today, it was suggested that his position be abolished, as the annual report of the Finance Committee showed a deficit of 359,000.

JUNE KEEPS UP HER REP. JUNE KEEPS UP HER REP.

(I'I DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] June brides are not permitting a lapse in the records of past years. The number of marriage licenses issued so far this month exceeds the number issued in any other month of the year. Up to Saturday night, 2054 permits had been written. It is expected that a total of 2000 will be reached by July 1.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

EAST LIVERPOOL (0.) June 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trying to win a wager of \$1 that he could \$wim from Ohio to West Virginia, August Craft was drowned in the Ohio River opposite this city. He leaves a wife and this city. He leaves a wife and two children.

A HOG STORY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER)

BLOOMINGTON (III.) June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. C. Minnis, a well-known and truthful farmer of rose in the Collecum to deliver his address, which marked the opening of his Christian county, tells a remarkable cook county speaking campaign. Taking into consideration the torrid weather, the demonstration was most remarkable.

HARVEST FIELDS BECKON.

IFF DIRECT WIRE 70 THE TIMES:
CHICAGO, June 22—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Kansus harvest fields now pounds.

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T. L. CHAPIN. OTE: Owing to the great num-of papers sold daily during the difference of the papers of the c. circulation statement of The printed above, shows the first

OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE SAN JOSE GIRL GRADUATED FROM VASSAR



Miss Martha Williams of San Jose,
only Pacific Coast girl among the 216 young women recently graduated
at Vassar College. She took the B. A. degree. The class was the largest
in the history of the institution, one-fourth of the graduates being from
the Middle West. Miss Williams achieved a reputation at college for
beauty of face and figure and charm of manner, as well as for her intellectual attainments.

INSURANCE COMPANY WINS.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

MAY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

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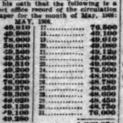


The decision of the Court or applied that a prior delinquency could not prevent the company from obtaining a license, and that the certificate could only be revoked for the year for which it had been granted.

me. Wu Hurries to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Mme.

u. wife of the Chinese minter at Washington, found it
spossible to await the enterinments prepared by the local
sinese for her, having to arrive in



Mt. View Inn

yesterday, accompanied by Wu Chao Chu, his wife, and of her party.

Stockton Council Sustains Mayor.

STOCKTON, June 2a—The Council tonight sustained the act of Mayor Hudson in suspending deputy superintendent of streets. The Poole, and Instructed the Mayor select another appointee. The trougrew gut of the neglect of Poole furnish the Mayor with a daily of street department employes, shing the number of men employed the charge against the city.

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Nominee Taft Heartily Received at Yale.

He Attends Reunion of Class of Seventy-eight,

Cheered by Students as He Sits Among Doctors.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) June 22.—Sectory of War Taft returned to Tale, is aims mater, today to attend the union of his class of '78. Although is intentions were to join his classment exercises, and had scarcely enter the chief guest of the commencement exercises, and had scarcely enter the chief guest of the commencement exercises, and had scarcely enter the chief to the corporation.

The property of the control of the poration meeting, then into the poration meeting, then into the comment of speak to the poung men is were about to receive their law he were the medical school exercise were held.

Dean Henry Wade Rogers presided it the luncheon of the alumni of the aw school.

The first speaker, ex-United States Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, paid a tribute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many and it is a tribute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has a substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has a substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has a substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has a substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has a substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has been to substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has been to substitute to Mr. Taft as a Tale many has been to substitute to the young men present, about to be graduated, saying:

"If want to impress upon you that while you may differ on political questions, there is something which awyers cannot afford to differ on the lawyer under his oath owes it to its country and to himself to stand irm on the basic principle of popular government. He must believe that he essentials of sovernment are three bordinate branches—the executive, egislative and judicial. Each must be popular government cannot crist. And when you find a government in which he three branches have become substituted to the will of the executive, bogular government has ceased to executive. The people of the three coordinates of the government in which he three branches have become substituted to the will of the executive, bogular government has caused to executive to the substitute of the proposed of the three coordinates of the government is an upright, fearless, interactive for the proposed of the three coordinates of the government ought not be forgotten for a moment.

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opular government has ceased to exect.

"I speak of this in an imperental yay. The last hope of liberty in this government is an upright, fearless, insertupible judiciary. If, in the lapse of time, you find a political body advocating any measure which seeks to mpair the foundation of government is laid down by the founders, as you take your cath of office, fight it.

"The people of the three coordinate tranches of the government ought not to be forgotten for a moment.

"I am glad the next President of the Inited States is to be a lawyer, a awyer who knows the constitutional imitations of the executive and the there branches of government. Mind you. I do not say who that lawyer will be."

...... TAFT'S IDEA OF USE-FUL PRESIDENT.

"If he is attracted by honor and power alone he is unfit for the great office."

"Better never be President at all than a poor President."
"The President should be in his prime of years, health and

vigor."

"He should seek counsel from the people and not from the special pleader."

"Though the most sought after, he is the loneliest man in the United States."

"Lincoln's life and speeches must be the source of his in-

the powerful and the weak, should be his first thought."

TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS.

WILL OPEN IN NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Republican Congressional Committee has arranged to have a branch office in New York City, which, in fact, will practically be the quarters of the committee, although technically the headquarters will remain in this city.

The New York office will be on the fitteenth floor of the St. James Building and will be opened August 1. It is there that the officers of the committee will apand most of their time, and from that office much of the literature will be circulated.

THE PRESIDENCY.

TAFT GIVES HIS VIEWS.

Tells What He Thinks the Presidency.

Should Always Keep Touch With People.

Office Calls for Hard-Worker Instead of Genius.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, June 21.—Secretary filliam H. Taft has written the fol-wing article on his conception of the residency for the current issue of Col-er's Weekly:

CAMPAIGN BOOK TO U BE ISSUED EARLY.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS WILL HAVE VOLUME AUGUST 1.

Publication Will Follow Quita Closely Along Lines of Last Open-but Some New Issues Will Be in-troduced—Democrats Soon to Issue Book Unique in History of Party.

WASHINGTON. June 22.—The Republican Congressional campaign book will be issued unusually early this year, probably six weeks sooner than it was issued four years ago. The proofs are all corrected up to date on such matter as can be handled before the Democratic convention meets. It is customary to reserve a portion of the book for comment on the action of the Democratic convention and to include the Democratic platform for the information of campaign speakers.

The book will follow quite closely along the lines of the last campaign book, except that some new issues will be introduced and others that have ceased to be of interest will be devoted to the question of injunctions. There will be biographical sketches of the various candidates and the work of the Republican congress will be given fully, particularly of the last three sessions. At the latest the book will be issued August 1. This will give campaign speakers an opportunity to be prepared for an early opening of their work wherever that is desired.

The committee is planning its work with the idea that this year, more than sever before, the campaign will be waged by means of literary productions, through the press, and by pamphiets, and speeches and by the active work of spallbinders. For this reason, the early issuance of the convention book has been regarded as unusually [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

A CALL-DOWN.

FLLIS REPLIES TO W. J. BRYAN.

DENIES CHANGE IN PLATFORM TO DISPLEASE PRESIDENT. Declares Six of the Seven "Issues" to Which Nebraskan Refers Are not Issues at All, and on the Seventh One, Anti-Injunction, Peerless One Exhibits Recklessess.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) COLUMBUS (O.) June 22—Atty Gen. Wade H. Ellis, who was a membor the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention, as chief author of the platform adopte to a statement canable to a statement canable to

controlled that party are once again in supreme command, it would seem entirely appropriate for the Republican party not only to remove any possible cause of complaint in the use of the writ of injunction, but to make it clear that it resents again, as it did in 1896, any attempt to assault the judiciary.

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Mrs. L. C. Conopius.

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—Mrs. L. C. Conopius, for many years the proprietress of Camp Vacation, one of the sety known summer resorts in this part of the State, died today after an extended illness. MIDSHIPMEN ON CRUISE. MIDSHIPMEN ON CRUISE.

NORFOLK (Va.) June 22.—The Annapolis fleet of cruisers and monitors, having on board the naval academy midshipmen on their regular summer cruise, sailed at 11:15 o'clock today, bound northward. The weather was ideal. The fleet is composed of Admiral Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, the cruiser Chicago and the monitors Nevada and Arkansas.

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Randolph C. Barrett of Newark, as temporary received took possession yesterday of the consolidated Railway Lighting & Refrigerating Company, a New Jersey corporation. It is alleged that the company is insolvent.

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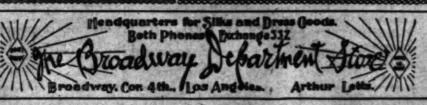
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TERRIBLE HEAT.

(Continued From First Page.)

of heart failure at the Parker House last night, aged 68.

J. D. Catkins.

PARIS (Tenn.) June 22.—J. D. Catkins, who was a member of the Confederate Congress, and also served several terms as a Representative from Tennessee in the United States Congress, dead at his home yesterday, aged 34 years. Under Grover Cleveland be was United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Miss Jessie Shay.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Miss Jessie Shay, the pianist, who toured this country with Kubelik, the violinist, in 1991, and had also toured with the Boaton Symphony Orchestra, died at a houpital here last night. She had been ill for several weeks following an injury received on shipboard during a storm while she was traveling to this city from the South.

Robert T. Shelton.

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—Robert T. Shelton, cashier of the Citizens' State Bank of Mountain Home, Idaho, died here today, where he had come for treatment.

Brig.-Gen. Albert Hartsuff, U.S.A.

EASTERN STATES ARE IN HEAT WAVE'S THROES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 22.—A severe heat wave, which has enveloped the eastern Ctates for three days, prostrated over a score of persons in and about New York today. No relief is promised for two days by the weather bureau and hospitals are preparing to handle any number of heat cases tomorrow.

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All New York and its environs suffered today and tonight. There was little reduction in the temperature, which reached a maximum of 8s degrees at the weather bureau at 1 o'clock today.

Should the heat continue, the public parks will be thrown open to all who wish to sleep on the lawns.

TWENTY PROSTRATIONS AND ONE SUICIDE.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK. June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Twenty prostrations, one suicide from heat, and a sweltering city trying to get out of all the clothes that could be legally divested, marked the hottest of the summer days of the year in New York.

The stock market, the financial houses, the business resorts generally and all of commercial New York felt the bane of the hot wave. It was a day of intense suffering for the people of the metropolitan district.

The East Side poor suffered to an extent that is hardly capable of description. Coney Island and all of the waterside resorts are filled tonight with record crowds.

EXTREME HEAT KILLS TWO IN ST. LOUIS.

(BY DIRE.T WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Two dead and eight prograted by the heat is the day's record

FIRE DEVASTATES THREE RIVERS. PRACTICALLY WIPES OUT BUSI-

High Wind Fans Flames, and Nar-row Streets Hamper Efforts of Firemen—Loss Will Amount to Over One Million Dollars—No Loss of Life is Reported.

THREE RIVERS (Quebec) June 21.

-Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon today in a stable, was not checked until the greater part of the lower town, containing the business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with o'clock this afternoon. According to the local weather bursau, only one other city, had been consumed. Then, with a small boy sitting on the crooked fence the assistance of firemen summoned from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grande Mere, it was held in check. A continuance of the hot wave is expected tomorrow, but by Wednesday showers and a shift of the wind from the southwest to the northwest are expected to bring relief to this section of the country.

Small boy sitting on the crooked fence the assistance of firemen summoned from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grande Mere, it was held in check. Almost every building of consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the postoffice, City had been consumed. Then, with a small boy sitting on the crooked fence the assistance of firemen summoned in a deep meditation. "A penny for your thoughts, little and Grande Mere, it was held in check. Almost every building of consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the postoffice, City had here in the section of the city was destroyed. Including the postoffice, City had here in the section of the city was destroyed, including the postoffice, City had here consumed. Then, with a semall boy sitting on the crooked fence the assistance of firemen summoned in a deep meditation.

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three are in a serious condition at the City Hospital.

The dead are Louis Cass, 2 years old, 1838 Chouteau avenue, and an undentified man 70 years old, who in a delirium plunged into the Mississippi. He was dragged ashore in a few seconda, but died soon afterward.

Although the hot weather has been made unbearable by the excessive humidity due to the evaporation of the flooded Mississippi, less heat prostrations have been reported here than in any city. This is due, according to hospital physicians, to the sanitary conditions of the city.

Dispatches from New York say that while there have been no deaths reported, 198 succumbed to the heat during the day. Seven are dead in Chicago, and the prostrations will exceed a score.

Forty-seven dogs were killed by policemen in Morton Fark. The amimals were sufferisk from heat, and it was feared that rables would develop.

CALAMITY.

sions that organised effort by the fire fighters from the other cities was available. The loss will be considerably over a million dollars. So far no loss of life has been reported, but a woman and two children are said to have been badly burned.

INSURANCE MEN ORGANIZE, INSURANCE MEN ORGANIZE.

STOCKTON. June 22.—Local insurance men, tenight, organized the Stockton Board of Fire Underwriters to affiliate with the State organization. It is the purpose of the local board to take up through the State organization, the many complaints that are being made against unfair ratings. Some time ago the Chamber of Commerce petitioned to have the arbitrary 25-cent fire loss rate abolished, as it had been added to recoup the companies for San Francisco losses two years ago. The arbitrary tax was cut off, but a new rating went into affect immediately, and in many cases the rate has been increased. Complaints are general among business men against the compline rating.

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Crews of Harvard and Yale Which Are to Race at New London Thursday, when President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft are to be present to witness contest. Working out at Cambridge and on the Thames, resp

BEFORE THE GUN.

REWS RESTING ON THEIR OARS

ident to Attend Race a New London.

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lans of Cabinet Officers Have Been Changed.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.
TO SEE BIG VARSITY RACE,
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - M. I.
(BW HAVEN, June 22.—President
mevelt and Secretary Taft will both
mess the boat race next Thursday on
Thames. This interesting and imtant fact necessitates a change in
retary Taft's plans for the lafter
t of the week. Secretary Taft had
unged.tentatively with the President
oin him at Oyster Bay on Friday,
was to be accompanied to Oyster
by Gen. Luke Wright, who is to
seed him as Secretary of War,
telegram received by Secretary Taft
the President late today requested
the indicated change be made hashe has himself decided to witness
boat race on Thursday. He will
e at New Londou on the Sylph difrom Oyster Bay, and he proba-

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PRESIDENT INTERFERES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 22.—

President Roosevelt, in his capacity as a Harvard alumnus and an advocate as the communication with President Eliot, head of the university, regarding the suspension from college of Sidney W. Fish and Charles Morgan, Jr., members of the boat crew.

Fish, who rowed at No. 2 in the varsity shell, and Morgan, who was a member of the varsity four-oared crew. were suspended last night for violation of a rule prohibiting the taking of certain books from the library.

Will not Talk.

BIG ADDED MONEY.

ent Bay Gun Club Plans to Mal.

arrived today in the shape of a silver cup, which is presented to the club by Herbert St. Albyn Earlscliffe of Santa Barbara to be given to the angler who exceeds Earlscliffe's record catch of a 180-pound tuna.

L. W. J. Weigmann of Philadelphia won a gold button by a forty-one-pound yellowtail caught in San Cle-for wind in the cool of the merning.

in satisfied with their effort. The leafly stated that the time was far cornell trial was for three inlies by tride, the three course. The Columbia crews in their work above the course and in chance to put in a trial over measured course. Coach Ward again sent his senior wore the full four miles this prining and the time time this prining and the time of the trial was leed satisfactory to him. The Pennivania crew appears better to the pert oarsmen than any other senior we on the triver.

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June on the Metropole.

Lady Maud Gets Ready,
SAN DIEGO, June 22—Wilhur Kyle and Lon Jessop, having in charge the preparation of the yacht Lady Maud for the race to Honolulu on July 4, are busily engaged in dressing up the Green and the course and the scrap heap of the San Diego Electric Railway Company. A benefit performance is to be given at a local theater Thursday night to raise funds for meeting the expense of putting the yacht in the race.

English Tournament.

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) June on the Metropole.

ship will not defend his title this year.

Homing Pigeons Fly.

OREGON CITY (Or.) June 22.—Ten homins pigeons are travelling toward Oakland, Cal. They were released at 4:10 o'clock this morning by B. T. Mc-Bain, who received them from their owners, Br. Kemby and W. W. White of Oakland, who expect them to greatly reduce the existing homins-pigeon record of five days between this city and Oakland.

EDWARD ACCEPTS

LONDON, June 22.-King Ed-

BOXERS BEGIN HARDEST WORK.

Welsh Sets Fast Pace for Sparring Partners.

McFarland Does First Heavy Training Stunts.

Prospects for Best Battle Ever Conducted Here.

Freddie Welsh and Packy McFariand are both well established in their respective training camps, and enthusiastic contingents of fight bugs are taking a lively interest in the daily workouts of the principals for the fight July 4. Judging from the excellent early condition of both fighters and their eager willingness to work the coming mill will doubtless be a revelation of elever fast fighting. In the recent workclever fast fighting. In the recent work outs with the local amateurs both pug-

Herbert St. Albyn Earlacilife of Santa Barbara to be given to the angler who exceeds Earlacilife's record catch of a 180-pound tuna.

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BAT'S EAR SPLIT.
FIGHTS SPARRING PARTNER.

184 DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMPS I
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Battling Nelson furnished a sensation to the crowd that
went down to Colma to see him box
venturing. But cannot stand off and yesterday. Bat cannot stand off and box for the mere exercise to be ob-tained from such work, but he crowds right in and fights his training mates

AROUSING INTEREST. GARDNER THE FAVORITE.

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DAPID FIRING BEATS CRACKS.

MANY SCORES REVERSED WHEN

ment Profitable.

[SPECIAL CORISMONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OCEAN PARK, June 22—According to present plans, the Crescent Bay Gun Club will add \$500 to the entry are to the winners at the midsummer to the winners at the deserted Vence to the held at the Verlee grounds on August 1, 5, 2.

The Committee of Arrangements for the affair includes Charles A. Mitchell and Charles Anderson.

The entry lists are expected to include not less than a half hundred of the best shots in the Southwest. The final day of the tournament will be the day on which the prizes are awarded which wills consist of merchandiss. The participants in the matches arranged for this day will be those who on the preceding days had failed to reach 50 per cent., To all of the prizes there will be added money.

EARLSCLIFFE TROPHY.

Prize Offered to Angler Who Bests Present Record—Big Yellow—tall Caught.

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FATAL ROOTING AT BALL GAME.

ctively. Captains of the rival "eights."

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 22. Mason, known throughout the National League circuit as one jokers and agreed to start some

ot at him. Haas was to fall

to run. Mason fired the rifle as agreed. Haas fell dead, shot ridges were not blanks. Mason terested and their wives were parties to the "joke." Both

SAINTS ARE SCATTERED.

CUBS MAKE COSTLY ERRORS.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Chicago champions made costly errors in today's game and gave the locals an opportunity of scoring their third straight victory. Score:

Chicago, 1; hirs, 19; errors, 2.

New York, 7; hits, 19; errors, 3.

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Batteries — Lundgren and Kling, Wiltse and Brewnshan.

REDS SCORE SHUTOUT,

BY THE ASSOCIATE. PRESS.—P.M.1

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Cincinnati shut out Pittsburgh in the first game of the series by a score of 4 to 9. Score:

Pittsburgh, 9; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Cincinnati, 4; hits, 6; errors, 9.

Ratteries—Maddox, Young and Gibson; Weimer and Schlei.

TEN-INNING GAME.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.1

BROOKLYN, June 22.—Rucker and McQuillen, today, pitched a ten-inning

"BUGS" PITCHES WELL

WHITE SOX LOSE A GAME.

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DETROIT, June 22.—Detroit wom Chicago, 4 to 1. Score:

TERRIFIC HITTING.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESSCLEVELAND, June 22.—Phil

SQUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville, 5; Atlante, 4.
Little Rock, 6; Mobile, 1.
Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 2.
Birminginam, 5; Montgomery,
EASTERN LEAGUE.
Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 4; Newark, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

oux City. 3: Pueblo, 2. Incoln, 2; Denver, 1. es Moines, 17; Omaha, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. dianapolis, 2; Kansus City, 2. Ilwaukes, 1; Columbus, 0, hers postponed—rain.

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18 Q-R5	18 Kt-B
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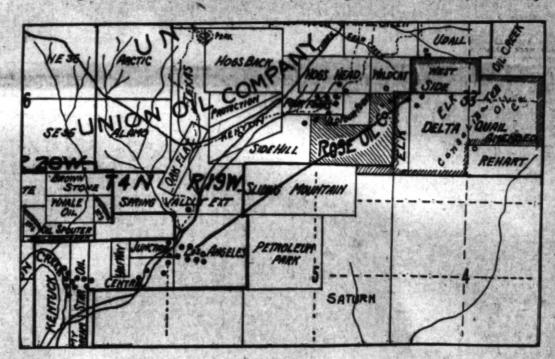
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CHESS BRIEFS.

The House of Commons on May IS played a team match of ten men on a side with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the result being a victory for the statesmen—five and one-half.

Remewed discussions upon the sound-nees of gambits has inspired several gambit tournaments in clubs and by correspondence, in which the attacks have seldom failed to give a good account of themselves. Several years ago a very successful correspondence tournament was played in Southern Callfornia, in which the special prizes of-fered to winners of the best games in certain gambits were won by the attacking players, and the best games in certain gambits were won by the attacking players, and the best games in certain gambits were won by the attacking players, and the best games of the fournament was a Music gambit won by C. F. Carrier of Santa Barbars, with the white pieces. A number of local players have suggested a similar tournament, to be confined entirely to specified gambits.

The members of the Polytechnic Chess Club held an enjoyable meeting last night in their rooms at the school. Refreshments were served, many games contested, and felicitations exchanged over the success of their first half-year.

Neva Finishes First,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The sloop Neva of the San Francisco Yacht Club. The little sloop Ruby of the Corinthian Yacht Club was seeond, just 43 seconds behind the Neva. These two yachts were the smallest in the race, and consequently they were given the limit time allowances. The Neva had 1h. 17m. 18s. Best home lots for the price; 30 minutes from 6th and Main, on the Basti Ann electric line, 9100 and up. 5to in terust, no taues. Entent terms, ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd. 25 West State Street.

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From a report, it appears that out of sixty-one lepers at the Louisiana institution in the past two years, six have been practically cured.

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IE MARKETS.	Philadelphi ; Market.	Searchlight, S. S. Ft. Ex	Ib., 5; EAY 12.00g 015.00
OCAL PRODUCE MARKET.	cla, two Valencias, two St. Michaela, four mixed, one lessons sold. Twelve cars on rack. Weather hot and sultry. Market is asser. NAVELS.	BLOODS.	LIN
agedy plume, a large dark blue staple ; , held at Li0 a box. A number of parieties sold at considerably loss, par- ly the Clymans. The Wells-Pargo Es-	Fanker Doedle, Highgrove Ft. Ex. 1.47 Humary, off blums, A. C. G. Glendora. 1.17 Ounter, off blums, A. C. G. Glendora. 2.55 Cagle, Highgrove Ft. Ex. 1.47 VALENCIA. 1.47	ST. MICHAELS. Bills Globe, Riv. Ft. Ex	TUR Quoi ank c GAS
Suppary was obliged to sell some Mex- uma for capress charges, the consignes g them, owing to the low price of mate They are of a large yellow variety, it the Green Care.	Stue Globe, Riverside Pt. Fx. Riv 2.51 stag. A. C. G Ex. Glendora 4.12 ted Globe, Riverside Pt. Ex. Riv 2.51	Sweetheart, High. Pt. Ex	pasolfi mi.; pai.; i maphth FUE
trudy featured yesterday's market. All were a triffa scarce, resulting in a better in prices. The neverol arrivals and apply prime. In large deal, the state of a same and a state of a same and a same	Paritan, S. B. Ft. Ex., Rialto		ILLI pal., t in car Soceme star, 1
hy and their selling price, is now from p I cents. The only sale on 'Change was s of locals. The only sale on 'Change was	Soluter, off bloom, A. C. G. Ex	Choice 17	FI
wese 21.9% pounds. In addition to the produced here, there were some fair arrivals. Cheese receipts were believed and there were several de-Northern fresh dropped to 16 cents.	Halto Giri. fy. Grewers' Pt. Co	Priday, June 19, Se care of oranges, 25 care of temone, Saturday and Sunday, June 28-23, 52 care oranges, 15 care temone. Total shipments to date this season, 5,221 care, of which 2390 care were temone. Total to same date last season, 23,231 care, of which 2390 care were temone.	Dema
brick and limburger both went down Arrivals totaled 16,429 pounds. s on Overon polatoes were boasted to cwi. This was due to light arrivals, is sacial vesterius. New Early Ross	uritan, S. B. Ft. Ex. Righte		While non l e den ctivity
cents. The only sale on 'Change was of locals. of loc	fuscatela, per lb., 2-crown, 16-lb boxes, 643a -crown, 28-lb. boxes, 549264; 4-crown, 10-lb oxes, 623; 5-feedings Suttanas, 5-lb. boxes, mbisached, 559v; bieached, 199v; Thompson's technical factor of the company of the light; seeded, fancy 1-lb, 1899; lancy, 10-lb, 1991; seeded, fancy 1-lb, 1899; lancy, 10-lb, 1991; seeded, fancy 1-lb, 1899; lancy, 10-lb, 1991; seeded, fancy	pigeons, i.75g2.00 per dox; fryers, 15g17; broil- ers, 16g18.	f the rancis
and small white were the only of- pegetable market was well supplied. It bers seld from 90 to 70 a lug box on	i-ib, agg: iancy, is i-ib, agg. NUTS-New, aimonds, fancy IXI, 15016; al- son's, fancy, phaper-shoil, 14915; al- son's, fancy, phaper-shoil, 14915; al- son's, fancy, phaper-shoil, 14915; assorted note. 25-ib- solice, sortishell, 14916; assorted note. 25-ib- solice, sortishell, 14916; assorted note. 25-ib- solice, is and in the sortished sortishe	mutton, wethers, 5.25; ewes, 6.50; lamba, 4.00; ha lamba, milk fed, 3.25. BEEF — Steers, No. 1, per lb., 615; second, fo	In the andied and commal Eight
regetable market was well supplied. elega sold from 90 to 75 a lug box on and from 20 to 80 a dozen on bothouse Summer squash glut the market and 191 \$1 to 80 cents a lug box. Corn sold at 75 and 81 cents, apinach was scarce mates plentiful.	berta, targu, new crop, legil; pecans, legis; canuts, eastern, "Bun," raw, Tig; peanuts, safern, "Sun," roasted, p; peanuts, Japa, ncy, raw, 6566; peanuts, Japa, fancy, aated, 500 chemics, 14001.	fore quarters, \$15; forms of beef. No. 1. 15; the of beef. No. 1. 11; chucks. 6654; plates, at \$45; round/and rumps. 8; beef tenderions. 25; auture beer clods, 10; aboulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 2; flank steaks, 10;	thu 13g: spose Flores 0 sha
at II and S cents; spinach was scarce mates plentiful. Blacks said at 1.55 per de box, while the white variety hung. They are beginning to come from us, and other local points and will noon to a lower level. Currants sold at a box, while extra large gross-berries is to 13% cents a pound. Raspherries rem and the first real blackberries are in. Dewberries remain plantiful, sold at a to 1%, according to grade, moved slowly.	stabell, 14; walnuts, No. 2 softshell, 26; wal- sta, black, 1935; hickory nuts, 12915; occos- sta, 6595 per dos.; popcorn, 4009130 per 108	beef rolls, 10; boned beef trinming, 6; beef we tongues, 10; ox talls, 6; kambe' tongues, per doz., 20; beef hearts, each, 30; beef livers, each, 30; kidney suet, per 1b., 6; kidneys, each, 8; sweetheads, 25; braibs, 10; hides, 5);	as a stight the utler
a box, while extra large gooseberries for 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 to 18 according to grant and the first real blackberries are in. Dawberries remain plantful, and at 8 to 18 according to grant and the state of the second to the sec	HONEY - Comb honey, water white is hames. B: light amber, 15;624; white, li; exacted. light amber, 69%; water white, 7;46; ; white, 7. LTRUE FRUITS - Valencia oranges, fancy	MUTTON-Dressed muttons, ewes, ger Co., it; dressed mutton, wether. 11%; dressed mutton, yearlings, 12; mtk lambs. 13%; sheep, 3.68 64.00. PORK-Dressed hour, ser ib., head on 16; 19	tent ices ares
Prices Current.	ca, 1.50g1.0; seconds, 1.50g1.0; navel or- ges, fancy, 2.50g1.0; choice, 1.50g1.0; culis, 0g1.5; lemons, fancy packed, 1.75g1.5; olce lemons, 1.50g1.5; unpacked stock, 75g 5; grapefruit, secdless, 2.75g2.5; secdling	dressed hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hogs, 12; Repork lotas, 12; fresh picnics, 2; purk shoulders, 10, pork butts, 115; fresh hams, 12; toblise, fresh 12; pork trimmings, 10; (22480 are not anter the 1, fresh perfe anter the 1, the Mo	Floren M Hi d To llow 3.500 out.tal
— Fresh California ranch, candled, as- 25g 25; fresh ranch, local, case count, northern, case count, 2052; castern, agg. 23.—Creamery, extras, 52%; creamery, 23. dairy butter, 6; cooking, 21; castern to	spefruit, 1.50@1.75; Tangerines, 2.00; ilmes, all, 75@35 per 100; large, 1.25@1.75 per 100; PRIESH PRUITS — Apples, new Ascotines, \$1.00 per box; Fearmains, 1.75@2.5; New-restines, 2.000, 25; New-	pork tenderiotes, 2r; back fat, 16'5; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 15; tongues (pickied, sweet or fresh, 16; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 5'5; piain cooked trips, per lb., 45; hog plucks,	d sha
Carry Dutter, s., cooling, h; casters	LITRID PRULTS - Valencia oranges, fancy col. 1.5692.75; seconds, 1.5692.86; navel orges, fancy 2.2692.86; choice, 1.5692.86; navel orges, fancy, 2.2692.86; choice, 1.5692.86; custoff. 1.7862.85; oocie ismons, 1.5692.75; uspacked otock 7096; grapefruit, seedless, 2.7892.85; seedling aperfuit, 1.5692.75; napacity of 2.0; times, all, 7693 per 100; large 1.5892.75; seedling aperfuit, 1.5692.75; valenting all, 7693 per 10; large 1.5892.75; seedling aperfuit, 1.5692.75; valenting 1.5692.85; va	per lh. 4; neck hones, per lh., 4/5; livers, each. T. BACON. Winchester 10-lh. hacon, 18/4; Win- chester 6-8-lh. hacon, 18/4; 12 Ave., 17/4; Em.	he circles, i
chees. 15; morthern, fresh, 14; east, 12; juines. 14; east, 12; inter. 14; east, 12; inter. 14; east, 12; inter. 14; east, 12; inter. 14; inter. 14; inter. 15; inter	per pony crate. Leoglice per standard ite; watermelone. 2 per lh.; black figs. 1.25 ; box; white figs. 10; per ont, peaches, logs per box; plums, Cirman, 1581.00 per box;	sacon, 18; Cold Band, 194; Diamond C bacon, 18; Helmet bacon, 184; Crange Hossom bacon, 184; Crange Hossom bacon, 184; Runlight acon, 46 avg., 26; Rex Breakfast	the iring a
is ger in cancey, 16g/15; choice, 16g/15; ger in cancey, 16g/15; choice, 16g/15; ger in cancer i	coa, mangere as per doc, cantactore, a per pony crate, Louillo per atamand the maternal one, 2 per lh.; black figs. 1.5 y bose white figs. 26 per out, packede, 25 y bose white figs. 25 per out, packede, 25 y bose bose plants, Cirman, 1981, the per too; leave to be per out, packed to be seen to be	714; Helmet, 6-4 avg., 1514; White Label bason, Skit to 10 lbs., 1814; Armour's Star Wide bason, John Co. Label bason, John Co. Labe	liferni doo E ehnnie
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FRUITS - Apples, evaporated, Fig. P	i northern oniona, 1.16 per cwt.; i northern oniona, 1.10 per cwt.; garlie, 1850 l. CTATOES - Local Rurbank potatpes, 1.60 per 180 lbs.; yellow sweet potatoes, 4.60 per t. white sweets, 1.50 per control of the sweets, 1.50 per cwt.;	1%: dry salt backs, 19%; short clear backs, Ton- 5%; dried beef, insides, 22; dried beef, out- ides, 15; beef ksiuckles, 21 PICKLED GOODS—Honsy-comb tripe, half. New	ntana lopah ther d rk Co rada
bulk recleaned, 10; fancy, 10 1-16 bar	7 30 the.; yellow acces potatons, 1.6 s 7 10 the.; yellow acces potatons, 400 per U; white sweets, 1.50g2.00 Huthland Burch, 1.60g1.75; Vargon Burbanks, 1.60g1.75; White es. 1.50g1.75; Oregon Burbanks, 1.50g1.75; yellow potatons, 1.50g1.75; yellow	num., a.w.; nofe; comp true, keg 1.85; hone; comb true, kits. 8: spiced plgs' feet, half- lat. 4.90; spiced plgs' feet, keg. 2.00; spiced lgs' feet, kits. 1.25; pickled 'ambs' tonguos, tits. 2.00; plgs' tongues, spiced, kits. 2.00. Com	rada f rchiff rchiigh oldfiel oldfiel obinat
1-b. packages, i Pigs. new, pet St. bib. bricks, 2.5; White, 3 i-b. 5; White, "Premier," 10 is, 1.00; pas "Matta, "Premier, 10 is, 1.00; pas "Matta, 10 is, 1.0; White, 10 is, 1.0; Whit	se, 1.5661.5; Oregon Burbanka, 1.5; Oregon Burbanka, 25; Oregon Burba	Rinned harns, 17; botted honeless Rex harms, Fiore 2; Regal, 15; mild-cured harns, 14%; plain Flort arms, 13%; Winchester, smail, 10 to 12 avg., Francis, Winchester, human side, Winchester, human side, Winchester, human side, Winchester, human side, which was sided to the control of the con	mondfi ence ence ence
sia, fancy, 3/6; White, imported, 16- 189(1.6); White, imported, 16-th, box. Sch. Iossan Sia I. 10 hox. Nectarines, amy, Sia 16. Peaches, famoy, Muira, heles, life, 9: choice, sarks, 3; famoy, servers, servers,	ona, 35 par dos.; leeka, 20035 per dos.; luxea, common, 160980 per crate; parenipa. per doz.; tomatoca, 1501.60 per box; pie lapkina, 2023; cultivated mushrooma, 1,2508.50 hasket; artichoùes, 600980 per doz.; water- ja	le is avg., II; Winchester picnica, 104; Win- hester bolied hams. II; Winchester skinped ans. 15; Gold Eand, 18; California hancs, i; Premium skinsed hams, II; Atles hams, II; mined ham II.	Har field it Her bo Ex
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	ŀ	SILVER NEW YORK, June 22.—Bar	Sun But Boon
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	:	LEAD. NEW YORK, June 22.—Lead unchanged, at 4.47½ to 4.52½.	*Lige Mas April
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	:	NEW YORK, June 22.—Copper dull. Lake, 12.27½ to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.87½; castings, 12.50 to 12.62½,	Globe Rice
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.64	100	16 bbis. 5.9; rolled plate (consessa,) as 60; nail-bbis. 4.5; perceivand poech bis; half-bbis. 7.1; deep generated poech bis; half-bbis. 7.2; deep generated poech bis; half-bbis. 7.2; deep generated generat	da. 1400 C
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N.	1	are ribs, 10.00 bbir; half-bbis, 5.25. PURE LARD-Tierces, per bbis, 12%; case lb, cana, 10%; leaf lard, 11%; Rez p	at 19:
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80	C	ir iaru, 14: Armous's Compound lard, we i, 714; Compound lard, castern, 75; Diam bettle lard, 1214; White Ethbon, 59,59 ils Sucteme, 2010 - vegenable lard, 1014; M.	ond ond
	iar Siz Pu	d. 1-%; Armon's Shield land, 10%; Armonom Pure land, 12; Armon's Vegetole, irbanks White Cuttolens, i case, 7.55	4
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	Rec Iras	on a 2.00; werthington Daily on per to 0; 100, per ton, 16.0-224, per ton, 15. under Gran. Dufry, 50a, 15.00; 100a, 14. tk and haif-ground, 50a, 14.00; pora, 16. nulated and %-ground, 100a, 13.00; grand d and %-ground, area, per ton, 17.50; to	10; 10; 10-
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	Bi dd	ton, 21.33. Special prices in car lots. UGAR-Prices are based on sacks. But 10c; ½-bbis., 25c, and boxes, 5cc per All prices net cash, less 25c cwt., 12 das	the Sa Wingfi
	15	t gram, 5.5; western cane and fri n., 6.15; C. & H. cane and berry gran Cube A. crushed or fine crushed, 6.3; C. & dy granulated, 5.55; powdered, 6.39; C. &	h., Fraction H. have to
5 0	lok lok	GAR-Prices are based on sucks. Bibliog. 19-bis., 25c, and boxes, 40c per All prices net cash, less Sic cwt., 12 day grad, 5. bi; vession cans and fr., 12 day grad, 5. bi; vession cans and fr., 6.15 C. & H. cans and berry grad. Cube A. crushed on fine crushed, 6. bi; or a fine crushed, 6. co., 12 day of the control of the crushed of the crushed of the crushed of the control of the crushed of the control of the crushed of th	di; ders, a ute th probab
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	200	AMILY PLOUR-Local patents. At flow bbl., 5.75; Globe floor, 6.15; Select Calife white wheat; Silver Star floor, 1.45; X.	of abou
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	PI	es Bour, 4.50. LAPORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS mas, 4.15; Mayflower, 4.65; Delipse, 4.65. in 6-16; 10-16; 50-16, 50-16 OCR- bones, 8'ks, 8'k	b. and di
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61.5	96;	, 1.50; corn, Sm. Y., 1.75; cracked corn feed meal, 2.00; bran, heavy, 1.65; rollery, 1.00; olicake meal, 2.80; cotton see	Triangle Diamon Empire
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13	15.4	POORN-Rice, shelled, fancy, western, ps. new ear corn, 2.736/s0 per 100 lbs. VF-No. 1 barley hay, 1400818 00; No. 914.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14. 10; No. 1 plain out hay, 18.00(18.00; No. 105.00; northern citalfa, 18.00(17.00; loca) 117.00.	St. Ives Silver Yellow Tonop
in	LII	Local Petroleum Prices. NSEED GIL-Botted, in barreis, 57; raw treis, 55; in cases, 6c higher. RPENTINK-in cases, 62; in barreis, 58. Sations on petroleum products, 5.—5. Sations on petroleum products, 5.—5. SOLINE AND DISTILLATE-Red Crownine, bulk, 16c per gal; 40c, cases, 5c ee No. 2 engine circlinate, bulk, 76c per No. 1 destillate, 54 per gal; V. M. & P. Los, barrels, 12c; cases, 39c. EL OIL-7390 per bol. LOMINATING OILS — Water white, potank wagons, 5c; in barrels, 76c; Pearlane, 17c per gal; Elaine, cases, 39c. Re cases, 78c per gal; Elaine, cases, 39c. He per gal.	Belment Jim Bu Montan MacNan North S Tonopah
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be act of	de	he the market on the Les Angeles-Ne- Mining Exchange, yesterday, could not seribed as a lively one, there was mor- ty than usually obtains in the first day week. The strong demand in San see for Combination Fraction reacted	
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har bar	n t	he morning the chares of Fraction were od at prices ranging from 55 down to d the close was at 52954. On the in-	1
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dist	pe.s lore	od of at 74. one was weaker than on Saturday and area were handled at 2.17%. Tonopan	NEW
L.42	a the	trader, to the extent of 200 shares, at 1.50. Helmont was three points higher bid of 85, but none was offered. Jim	opening a issues on Opening 3 1-1603 8
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Yell nt Mou	0W 3.50	w of both sessions. he morning lies shares of Fraction were at a prices ranging from \$5 down to the color was at \$2954. On the initial to the close was at \$2954. On the initial to the color burdered shares were traded, the color was at \$100. Later in the day, 300 shares were did gr at 74. The color was weaker than on neutrolay and cares were handled at \$175. Tenoposa to \$150. Later the color was been at \$150. Tenoposa to	Usual M
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4 electrolytic, 12.621/2 to 12.871/2;	Rice Ranch Union Western Union "Per thousand shares.
haif-bbjs. 5.00; rolled plate (boneless.) hb 12.00; naif-bbls. 6.50; Sunderland pore, bb 14.25; haif-bbls. 7.25; family pore, bbls. 2.	Per thousand shares. SALES-Moreing call: 1000 Bis 1000 Combination Fraction at 1500 at 1500; 1000 Piorène Extension Johnsto Consolidated at 18011; 1000 Ligh Harry nor thousand shares: 1000 Monte on
i.alf-bb.s., 15.00; fancy pig pork (narro- bbis., 25.00; half-bbis., 14.75; fancy pig p- (wide.) bbis., 20.00; half-bbis., 125; g., spare ribs. 10.00 bbit; half-bbis., 5.25; g.	Extension at II; 200 Ligs Harrisper thousand shares; 1000 Montage tain at 4%; 200 Montage at 1,6; 1
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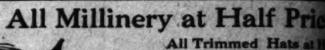
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BOY SLAIN BY A PLAYMATE

NO Yard Purchase of High Death Ends Their Quarrel Over Pencil.

> Shocking Tragedy Witnessed by Little Sisters.

PATHETIC.

Shooting an Accident; Gun Supposed Empty.

While playing hide and seek, children quarreled and a tragedy resulted. About s o'clock last night, seven-year-old William Edward Hutchinson was shot and killed almost instantly by Burnell Poponey, a fourteen-year-old lad who lives at No. 221 South Pigueroa street. The shooting was at the Popeney home.

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Little sisters of the boys—Adeline Hutchinson, 5 years old, and Laralda Popensy. 13 years old, and Laralda Popensy. 13 years old, awere in the room when the revolver was fired. As William lay on the floor, Adeline tried to make him speak to her. Burnell and his sister ran to tell the landiady what had happened.

Mrs. Mary Althouse summoned a physician and the wounded boy was taken quickly to the Receiving Hespital, where he died in a few minutes. The quarrel was over the ownership of a lead pencil. Young Hutchinson had picked it up and claimed it. Burnell said that it was his, and demanded it. William refused to give it up, although his sister begged him to do so. The Popensy boy's anger was increased when Laralda laughed at him.

said, displaying the weapon. His sister tried to take it away from him, but he pushed her aside.

"It's not loaded," he exciaimed, and walking up to the other boy, he pointed it at his face and pulled the trigger three times. The last time the hammer hit a cartridge.

The builet entered Hutchinson's forehead and lodged in the brain. The landlady notified the police and Burnell surrendered the gun to detectives when they arrived.

"I did not know the revolver was loaded," he reiterated, when taken to the Police Station. "I have had the gun for some time hidden in a trunk in my room. When I got it, there were four cartridges in it. I remember that I took three of them out, but could not punch the other out of the chamber. It looked like an empty shell and so I let it go.

"When I went upstairs to get the pistel I intended to scare William into giving up the pencil, which was mine. I forgot about the shell being in the revolver or I wouldn't have snapped it."

The boy was charged with mansiaughter and taken to the Detention Home, where he will be held until the linquest at Plerce Broa. morgue.

When the tragedy took place, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Popeney were downtown. Mrs. Hutchinson had visited Mrs. Popeney during the afternoon and they had left their children at the latter's home. They returned a few minutes after William had been taken to the hospital. His mother was prostrated and the attendance of a physician was necessary.

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prostrated and the attendance of a physician was necessary.

William Hutchinson, father of the dead lad, was notified and arrived at the Receiving Hospital Just before his son passed away. He begged the detectives to release young Popeney, saying that the shooting could only be regarded as an accident.

SOON AT CAPITAL. First Train to Culiacan Over South ern Pacific's Mexican Line on Fourth of July.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLANS.

More Than Usual Interest. Senior A's Play.

Commencement exercises of the Los Angeles High School will be even more interesting than usual this year. About 180 scholars will be awarded diplomas. The programmes for the various events have been printed very artistically. Violets decorate the covers, and the pages are held in place with purple ribbon.

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On cenior A class day, Wednesday, the play, "At the White Horse Tayern," will be presented by the following cast: James Walker, Iva Gearhart, Alda Dansiger, Brace, Carter, Clarence Copeland, Stasiey Boller, Wera Lothrop, Dorothy Goldring, Ralph Morgan, Henry Rivers, Lenora Zinnamon, Hal Harding, Geneva Glans, Sheda Lowman, Paulige Mickey, John Hendricks, Erwin Widney, Carl Dixon, Fred H. Nelson, Georgia Sparks, Pruette Carter, Alvin Hamer, Sybli Grant, Richard Jones, Walter Davis, Norman Cobb, Harry Williams, Harold Huntsberger, Pearl Merrill, Weston Wilson, Leon Spinks.

The rehearsals have been conducted by David Edwin, and the class committee in charge includes Clarence E. Copeland, Seymour Tally and Georgis Sparkes.

On Thursday afternoon, "Alumn Day," star and crescent pins will be given by the Society of the Star and Crescent, and tea will be zerved to alumni, teachers and friends.

Friday afternoon the commencement exercises will be held at Temple Auditorium. The address will by Dr. George A. Gates, president of Pomona College.

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LAST LONG TREK.

THOMAS PASSES.

Journeyed Overland to East Les Angeles Nearly Forty Years Ago, and Was One of Founders of Mon-rovia and Member of Old Guard of Republicans.

Another of the old-timers of Los Angeles and Southern California, passed away yesterday, when John M. Thomas, aged 72 years, died of Bright's disease at his ranch in Clover Leaf Cañon, Monrovia, He leaves a widow,



John M. Thomas,

UNIONITES AT OLD TRICKS.

Beaten in Game of Coercion They Use Force.

hard and that it was difficult to obtain employment.

"Hall pays his men more than the ordinary scale, and he has union hours," he argued. "He treats us fairly and while believing in an open shop, employs good workmen, whether union or non-union."

This enraged the delegates, all of whom were the worse for liquor, and they cursed the carpenter and threatened him, and finally one of them knocked him down.

THREE TO ONE.

THREE TO ONE. The three cowards then joined in kicking the prostrate man and in beat-ing his face to pulp. While trying to ward off their merciless blows, un-consciousness came to end his suffer-

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR.
Hall secured the contract for building a \$70,000 house for R. R. Blacker.
He engaged both unionites and part independents. The Pasadena union used
every effort to force a strike, and, falling to make its own men agree to it, a
secret report was made to the Los Angeles Central Labor Council. As the
result of a star-chamber session, three
"bosses," noted for brutality, were sent
to Pasadena to do a little "missionary"

COWARDLY.

JAMISON GOES TO SUPERIOR BENCH.



"REDS" AGREE
TO BREAK LAW.

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Supreme Regent Holds Court In ence of Many Councils—Lar

Class Learne Mysterles.

"Arcanum Day" was celebrated last night at Bianchard Hall with a reception to Robert Van Sands, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum. Councils from Los Angeles-city and county were represented, and there was a large gathering. A class of sixty was initiated.

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BLACK EYE FOR "CHUTES."

COUNCIL HEARING.

"Chutes Park as it is conducted today is one of the most abominable places in Los Angeles," asserted A. P. Dodge, probablion officer for the Juvenile Court, during a discussion before the Council yesterday over admitting children under 14 years of age to Chutes Park unaccompanied by that the records of the Juvenile Court afford ample confirmation for this statement.

The discussion was occasioned by the presentation by the City Attorney of an ordinance exempting Chutes Park from the general provisions of the ordinance exempting Chutes Park from the general provisions of the ordinance which probabits the admission of amusement of minors under the age of 14 years. Attorney D. K. Trask asked in behalf of the Chutes management that this ordinance be modified so that the Chutes might be exempted. A week ago the Council diricted the City Attorney to prepare the ordinance presented yesterday.

Warned that the amendment was pending, local societies for the care and protection of minor children sent their representatives to the Council to protest against its passage. Yesent ordinance more stringent by increasing the age finit to 18 years and possibly to 18 years.

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should be made more district to the police and fire timents were "loaded," Council-Wren succeeded yesterday in ingelines.

New positions were created by founcil yesterday in order to pro-a staff of supermendents, etc., he new public playgrounds.

Empervisors yesterday opened for county supplies, awarded the annah school district bond issue granted twenty-five applications, colorow licenses, but deferred acon bids for crude oil. deep Bordwell axes judgment for defendant in J. N. Upright's 1913 care suit against the Pacific Electron and the children for the children to the Chutes and the saked that made and the saked that the influence of the cannel yesterday, when the Supervisors received a lengthy communication two girls of but 13 years of age from the annah school district bond issue granted twenty-five applications, colorow licenses, but deferred acon the proper cannel to the chutes.

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OF DISGUST.

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WILL FILED. The will of former
Judge John S. Chapman, who died on
June 17, was flied in the Superior Court
for probate yesterday by the executors,
Ward Chapman and the widow. Mrs.
Jemie S. Chapman. The estate consists of 18,600 of real and 180,600 of
personal property. The law library
and furnishings are left equally to
the sons, Ward and Max Chapman.
The widow receives 400 shares of Mexican Petroleum Company stock, and
600 shares of this stock are bequeathed
to the children in equal shares, and the
remainder of the estate is left to the
widow.

TAX SUITS. Alleging that the Los Angeles City Assessor made an un-just and unconstitutional assessment of the Edison Electric Company's

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Members of the State Board of Dential Examiners arrived at the Lankershim yesterday. Examinations will be faceful degrees from the College of Dentistry. A. B. Mayhew, president of the board says a rigorous campaign will be instituted against dentists practicing without license. Dr. Mayhew is from Sacramento. Dr. C. A. Herrick, secretary, from San Francisco; "Some Exceptional Verse." A Herrick, secretary, from San Francisco; "Some Exceptional Verse." A Herrick, secretary, from San Francisco; "Some Exceptional Verse." The irreconciliable "by Jeob Brown: "To a Security Jeob Brown: "To a Security Brown of the Indian Control of the Ind



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"BOOTLEGGER" SENTENCED. Pio Marcus, a member of a gang of "bootleggels," who have been selling liquor in large quantities to the Indians on reservations near Banning, pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday, in the United States District Court. Judge Wellborn sentenced him to four membra in the San Bernardino County Jail and to pay a fine of \$160.

Marvin Burt, a crippled hegro, arrested on a similar charge, pleaded not



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In addition to the general reductions in prices, there will also be found at this time and as a result of our inventory, more than a thousand articles of furniture and hundreds of pieces of drapery materials, portieres, etc., odd pieces, samples, broken sets, remnants, odd lots, etc., upon which extra discounts of a full quarter or third prevail.

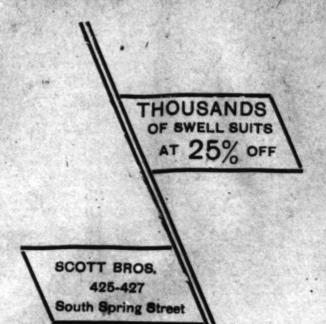
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Mr. Bryan is supposed to be a same man, and yet is crany enough to still think he can be elected resident of the United States.

Mr. Bryan's policy is to tear down, while Mr. aft purposes to hold what we have gained and to dd to it. That's the difference.

The guitar and the typewriter that Mr. Lumin speared with in Chicago explain themselves, hast did he have in those two suit cases?

man who declares that religion is dying out come a little late to any church in Los An-m Sunday morning and try to squeeze his

come. Now let Mr. Bryan trot out an opposition tar-gaser.

From all that can be learned, the Taft boys will manage to keep the White House lively after the young Roosevelts are compelled to vacate that historic mansion.

The country should not be ungrateful to Mr. Bryan. He will nominate himself at Denver and thus remove all uncertainty as to the result of the destion to Mr.

The fuss that the women of London are raising on the streets has at least the advantage of creating few peaceful moments in the homes from which key absent themselves.

We fail to see why anybody whose nerves are able o withstand the noises that are going on all the lime in a city, should dread a little thing like the op of a few arccrackers.

If things go at Denver as they are scheduled to the pathetic spectacle of Democratic editors en-avoring to become enthusiastic will stare a sym-athetic nation in the face.

"The only way you can get what you want is to sar capital down," said Joseph Patterson to the octalists of Chicago. There you are. That's the hale thing in a nutshell.

"Feaceful Bill" Taft and "Sunny Jim" Sherman ok a good deal better to the country than "Old rouch" Bill Bryan and any kind of a side-kicker at he may decide to select.

The King's visit to the Czar has had a bad ef-et on London finances. When a Britisher's pock-book is hit it scares him a lot more than any old ttle of the Kaiser's saber could.

A man in the audience at a Chicago socialist eling called Sam Gompers a grafter. Once in hile, even the man in the audience manages to strong hands on the immutable troth.

Mr. Bryan's friend Dwyer seems to be a little out liceause Archbishop Ireland, who has been lifelong Republican, and who, as an American seen and a member of the Grand Army of the public, has a right to be a Republican if he ats to, has declared himself for the candidate of party which the same is William Howard Taft.

GOOD APPOINTMENT.

CONSUMPTIVE COLONIES.

Every once in awhile we read that a protest from residents of some section of Los Angeles, or one of the adjacent towns, has resulted in a refusal by the authorities to grant a permit for a sanatorium.

The lot of the unfortunate consumptive who

leaves his friends and home to come to the South-west in the hope of bettering his condition is a sad

mitted by the most progressive and intelligent members of the medical fraternity to be the only possible cure for the great white plague.

There should be established throughout the desert regions of the Southwest, where there is a possibility of obtaining the necessary water supply, hygienic villages where sufferers from consumption may, at moderate cost, obtain not only shelter, but also attractions of various kinds that may serve to detract their attention from their physical aliment. Wherever it is possible, there should be an opportunity for these people to earn a little money, so as to help pay for their board. Such camps can be established at very little expense. A tent is one of the poorest of shelters. It is difficult to ventilate, and lets in too much light. The best—and by far the cheapest—form of shelter is that which reminds us of our aboriginal dwelling place, the forest, and is still used by the Indians—a shelter of brush. It may be formed of cypress or eucalyptus branches, or the branches of any other available trees, woven on cheap wire. In this way a "Feast of Tabernacles" may be established at the cost of a single suburban cottage.

Here is certainly a wide field for intelligent philanthropic effort. A little money expended judiciously in this way should go a long way. The plan should be, not to bestow charity upon these people, but to help them to help themselves.

THE PEACE OF JERUSALEM.

The his elequent and feeling farewell address to his loved congregation of the First Methodist Church on Sunday last, Bishop McIntyre expressed his gratitude to the people of other religious denominations for the friendship they have displayed toward him. "Even Jews and Roman Catholics did what they could to aid in my election," said the bishop.

Following this came the great outpouring of the public last night in Temple Auditorium. The

what they could to and in my election, said the bishop.

Following this came the great outpouring of the public last night in Temple Auditorium. The meeting was a remarkable manifestation of Bishop McIntyre's popularity and of the love in which all the people of this community hold him. But, beyond the tribute to the man stands the important fact that the people are burying their religious differences and are fast coming together with the old

fact that the people are burying their religious dif-ferences and are fast coming together with the old suspicions and the old hatreds thrown aside. In last night's demonstration, Jew and Gentile, Catho-lic and Protestant, were all represented.

For more than four centuries past the world has been cruelly torn by the differences existing be-tween the various denominations. These warfares



THEOLOGICAL SENSATION.

"Catholic'

get rid of it.

It must surprise some readers to learn that there are Episcopal clergymen who look upon reunion with Rome even as a remote possibility, and that one of them should say so for punication, although repudiating any thought of it as a thing of the immediate future and denying that they intend to "Romanize" their church.

Those who have been taught to regard England as the leading Protestant nation, as the International champion of that movement in Elizabeth's time and the centuries following, must be amased to hear clergymen of her national established church and its American branch denying that she is or ever was "Protestant." and referring to the "blight of Puritanism." The "Catholic" party asserts that it is only reviving what fell into disuse in Cromwell's time when the course of Archbishop Laud, whose views appear to be much the same as those of the modern high churchmen, went far to cause the uprising that sent both the archbishop and King Charles I to the scaffold. It is not the purpose of this article to express any opinion on any of these questions.

Pope Leo XIII was a constant believer in a reunion of Christendom. Some years before his death he instituted an inquiry into the validity, from the Roman Catholic standpoint, of Anglican orders and their apostolic descent, which was decided adversely on account of what were held to be defects in the formula of ordination. Prayers, too, have been said in Roman Catholic circles for the "reunion of Christendom." In the Orient the same movement has been going on. Some years since it resulted in the conversion to Rome en masse of the Matterians with their patriarch and clergy.

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Of course, every one will take his own view of this development. Some will agree with one party and some with the other; some will be pleased with what is going on and others will not; but the phenomena are very interesting to all, and may become of greater import in the future.

Practical Tips.

The meek may inherit the earth, but the mort-gage is held by the other fellow.

Don't hide your light under a bushel—use a re-flector and make the most of it.

Specers is the ability to force to follow.

The reason that habies are so expensive cause the stork has such a long bill.—[Fro Bohemian Magazine, for July.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEA.

port. In the deepening operations a good deal of rock formation had to be broken down and removed.

British Vital Statistics.

The British Registrar-General's report of marriages, births and deaths in England and Wales during 1907, shows that the marriages numbered 276,088, or 15.8 per 1000 of the total population. The births numbered 917,636, equal to 26.3 per 1000 population. These figures gave an increase of 0.2 in the number of marriages over the corresponding year, and a decrease of 2.1 in the birth rate. The death rate decreased in still greater proportion, being 0.4 below that for 1906, and the lowest death rate on record. The population of England and Wales in the middle of hast year was estimated to amount to 34,945,600, of whom 16,879,509 were males, and 18,066,091 females.

Queen Alexandra's Womanliness.

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Queen Alexandra, who has always been a great lover of children, was so delighted with the success of her children's party last year that she has decided to follow it up with one on a still larger scale this year, and as she hates to let others do anything that she can do herself, she is a very busy woman indeed, and every week day she gives audience and holds conferences with circus owners and variety artists who are to entertain the little ones, who are to be invited to the party. The party, which will be given during the first week in July, is being looked forward to with great expectations by Princess Victoria—her royal shyses—who on that day is recklessly happy and enters with great zest into all the games of the little ones. About 400 children are to be invited and each will receive a gift from the hand of the Queen as a souvenir of the occasion.

Mr. Bryce's Versatility.

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador at Washington, is one of the most versatile of men. During his membership of the Commons he was called its most versatile member, and the late Speaker termed him a walking encyclopedia. Since he entered Parliament, in

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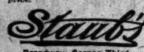
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Mrs. H. W. Marshall, head of the Whatsoever Circle." reported on the ork being done for the Maud Ballagton Booth Home. This report howed how much has already been complished in helping those who than the pthemselves. Mrs. Reach and Mrs. Keiver took part in the meeting.

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The California Eye.

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nice—hand-embroidered, of course, in very nest patterns, \$1 to \$2.75 and \$3 each. Gowns with kimono and mandarin eleeves, low necked style, delicately embreidered an with scallop edged sleeves, \$2.75 to \$6.50 each; and a variety of patterns to select from.

Beginning July 1st, and until September 1st, this store will close every Saturday at 12:30, Noon.

75c, 85c and \$1.00 Colored Sliks 55c a Yard

We've too many odd pieces and broken lines of stylish colored silks in our stocks. The amount must be reduced at once; we know of no more legitimate manner of clearance than this—to offer at 35c a yard stylish colored silks that have been selling all season at 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

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News has been received from Des Moines, Iowa, of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Geneview McNutty of that city, and Clarence Bernard Smith of Los Angeles, who is associated with the firm of Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home at No. 2106 West Thirtleth street.

Conklin-Beal Nuptials.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Nash of No. 5885 Brentwood avenue,
was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently, the principals being Mrs.
Nins C. Beal and Phil B. Conklin. Rev.
Joseph Smale officiated. The house
was tastefully decorated with pepper
boughs, ferns, carnations and sweet
peas. The bride was attired in a pretty gown of cream material, made
princess effect, with trimmings of real
lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations. Upon their return from a
short wedding trip, the young couple
will live at No. 331 South Flower street.

Henry Lang.

Miss Mayers a Bride.
Sam E. Mendelsohn of this city and Miss Jennie Mayers of Napa were married Sunday evening at the home of the purents of the bridegroom at No. 417 North Hill street, Rabbi M. G. Solomon officiating. Mr. Mendelsohn is in the employ of the Santa Fé Railroad.

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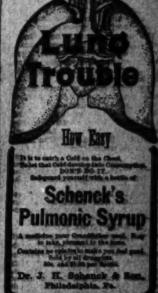
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ernoon. The matter was deferred until the next meeting. J. C. Brainard and J. E. Kent. officers of the Play-ground Association, presented the petition.

MINIATURE CHINATOWN.

That something of a Chinatown exists in Pasadena will be shown today in the trial of Al Lee and three assistants who ran a lottery game on South Raymond avenue for about two weeks early in May. The scene of their operations was near Ritzman street, where are many shacks of Chinese pedders and handrymes.

AFTER POOLROOMS.

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E. E. Forrester, owner of extensive ranch property near here, is convinced that the Imperial Valley will prove one of the most profitable bean-raising sections of California. He will plant thirty acres to Lima and other beans as soon as the land is cleared of its can be come to be come the control of the canada of the canada of the section of the most profitable bean-raising sections of California. He will plant thirty acres to Lima and other beans as soon as the land is cleared of its can be come come for his ranch this year.

MAY LOWER RATE.

A report is current that the Southern Pacific Railroad is to lower its rate on carload shipments of lumber from Cast points to Imperial Valley, from \$1.50 to \$1.50.

Gustin Tout, six-year-old son of Rev. J. F. Tout, was struck in the right eye with a shot from an airgun with which he and another small lad were playing. The sight may be saved. The head of the of the ammonia given the right of the building. Ammonia fames were wafted all over sastern part of the building. Ammonia fames were wafted all over sastern part of the come.

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GROWERS LOSE MONEY.

SANTA ANA, June 22.—Men working under H. Clay Kellogg, civil engineer for the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company and the Anahelm Union Water Company and the Anahelm Union Water Company have commenced making faily measurement of the flow of the Santa Ana River. These are to be made above Sculley's Point, where the water for this valley is taken out of the river, to San Bernardino. The data may be used for evidence in actions thought to stop the usage of water by parties who have no legal right to it. Similar measurements were made last summer.

Engineer Kellogg says the flow of the river has been about even for the last month. At the present time there is less water than at this time last year, swing to the fact that there were no late rains, but the average for the late summer months will not be less than last year, says Kellogg.

TEARS OF JOY.

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TEARS OF JOY.

For the sake of his wife and three children, and believing that the man's troubles have taught him the lesson he needed, Superior Judge Z. B. West, tessy, let George Schneider out on five pars' probation instead of sending him to State's Prison. When the court ordered probation, Schneider and his wife fell into each other's arms and wept with thankfulness.

Schneider pleaded guilty to embezing 130s from Court Orange Belt, independent Order of Foresters, No. 581s, of Pullerton. He was financial secretary of the lodge.

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COLTON, June 22.—Dr. C. A. Chambion returned yesterday from an extended visit East.

Miss Elizabeth Sellards left today for her bome in Lawrence, Kan., to send the summer.

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RIVERSIDE. June 22.—Sixty-neven graduates, the largest in the history of the Riverside High School, received algiomas at the annual commencement exercises, held in the school auditor-in the school auditor-in

HOLTVILLE, June 29.—Highly important to the development of the eastern side of Imperial Valley and to the expansion of Holtville is the action just taken by Water Company No. 7 and the California Development Company, which assures the construction of a high-line canal to bring under



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On July 1 the Los Angeles Harbor allroad Company, which sought but us failed so far to get a river-bed anchise, will begin its preliminary id work for the line to connect Los against with the water front and the se harbor. On that day engineers il begin running the lines from the y limits to Slauson avenue. This alement was made with emphasis aterday by President A. C. Bird of a company, formerly for many years high positions with the Gould lines, trading will be started August 1 e right of way has been obtained far as can be done without commatten proceedings. The plans have undergone one impany at Long Beach, thus putting two on equality so far as the company's proposed facilities are consed. The original proposition was Wilmington only.

As to the harbor improvements. Prevident Bird says that the Los Anceles Harbor Company would have advertised for bids for dredging by this lime had the government established the harbor lines. As soon as these are lefined, propositions for the work will be invited. If this is not done soon a special permit will be asked from analington to allow the corporation of a channel in the West Basin, manacting with Bixby Slough.

Mr. Bird expresses the opinion that sany do not realize the benefits that will come to Los Angeles from the fork his company is striving to carry brough. With, a properly-developed arbor, this city, he says, should grow at the rate of \$6,000 a year. His back-re believe this, he states, abd that is thy they are going ahead with their mibitious project.

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Between OIL KINGS IN

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Foung Wants Millions from

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CASH ON HAND.

That on or about July 18, 1901, Spellacsy notified Young in writing that he had on hand between \$15,900 and \$16,000 belonging to him (Young) and that, without authority he expended this upon the Mascot lease in Midway, which Young says he never saw and denounces as the "rankest wild-cat" proposition. Furthermore, that after doing so Spellacy notified Young in writing, on August 12, 1901, that he had spent the money and warned Young not to draw on it. Young further alleges that within the last two years Spellacy has received other sums belonging to him (Young) and unlawfully expended them.

Mr. Young says that he demanded his money from Mr. Spellacy on November 10, 1902, and that the latter, pashe to roduce the cash, fraudulently represented to him that the expenditures made entitled him (Young) to a one-eighth interest in the Mascot and a one-twelfth interest in the Millinois Crude, that he (Young) accepted these statements as true and received from Spellacy a trust agreement acknowledging that he (Spellacy) held the interests referred to in trust for Young.

Young Curther sets forth that within

THE DON QUIXOTES. Many Teachers and Students Enroll T'DORE HUGS

TO TEST ITS WINGS.

ore Club to Have Building When Machines Invented by Membera Will Be Constructed. At the meeting of the Aëro Club california at its new quarters in the first stee.

Chites Park, yesterday, the first stell were taken toward the erection of suitable building for the display to models and for the building of machines invented by the members. A. H. McCulloh was authorised to drawplans of a structure similar to the St. Louis balloon headquarters.

Louis balloon headquarters.
Another location has been offered to the club and may be accepted.
As soon as the permanent quarters have been selected and fully equipped it is proposed to interest the general public by giving a series of lectures of airships.

Kind Words for Morris and
Sir Gavin McNab.

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OOD-BY TO GOOD PRIEST.

He's the Honorod Quest at a San-quet, at Whish Kind Words Are Spoken and Tokens Are Given-Mis-sion Bells and Salute Will Speed Him on Way to Spain Today.

"Farewell, Father Juan; and safe reture."

This was the keynote of various kindly speeches, around the banquet board, at the old Plaza church, last night, the occasion being a supper to Rev. Father Juan Cabalieria, on the eve of his departure for Spain. By a singular coincidence, last night also marked the priest's birthday.

Covers were laid for seventy-five, members of the varish societies, friends and visiting priests. The table decorations were white and pink carnations; and with soft illumination from the wax candles, and the glow of bright red paper Christmas bells, hanging from the ceiling, together with the brilliant background of flags and historical paintings, the farewell scene was filled with color. Joseph Gusman presided. Father Juan, the beloved pastor, sat at the head of the table; and on either hand visiting priests, Rev. Father Leo Gariador, Montebello; Rev. Father Eugene Sugranes, San Fernande; Rev. Father Felix, Zumarrage, San Gabriel. As the guests formed in line and entered, young ladies from the St. Cecilia Society sang, in Spanish, an improvisation of the epirited sentimental ballsd, "Love Mu and the World is Mine."

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COUNTY SUPPLIES.

After tabulating the items in the various schedules of six bidders anxious to supply the county institutions with meat for the coming year, the Supervisors yesterday decided to split the meat contract between Stockwell and Bradford, and the Meier Facking Company, the lowest bidders. The drug contract was awarded to the Sun Drug Company, the sole bidders. Several bids were presented for the grocery contract, and its award will be announced today.

A lengthy discussion followed the effective of the process of the series.

CONTRACT DISPUTED. Ju
Conrey yesterday gave William Co
is damages in his suit against
Meyers to recover £29 alleged due
a broken contract for the purchase

CTORE SCHOOL GRADUATION

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Postal relegraph Company's office for A. D. Murphy, Rabb and Bradley, Mrs. John R. Ross, Redmond D. Walsh, Elmer Fick, F. S. Cutsher, Alexander Cordiner and A. W. Meyer.

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ALL ARE READY.

Biggest Game of Tag on Record Be-gins Tomorrow—Prizes for Students.

Tomorrow is the day when the great game of tag will be played by the citizens of Los Angeles in behalf of the Associated Charities, and every man, woman and child bearing a tag will have paid 10 cents for each "it." Over 160,600 tags have been printed, and are ready for distribution from the new headquarters of the Tag Day Committee, No. 422 South Spring street, Hamburger's, Broadway Department Store, Builocks's, newspaper information bureaus, and the offices of the Associated Charities.

This morning the Tag Committee, headed by President H. W. Frank, Joseph Scott and Rev. William Horace

Charten Angeles delegation to the Kentucky Home-coming, held in June, 1908, was the largest delegation and traveled the greatest distance to Louisville. Col. J. Marion of the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son whom the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son whom the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son whom the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son whom the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son whom the cup was presented, turned the cup over to the son address by Attorney Lucien Earle, muscle and traveled the greatest distance to Louisville. Col. J. Marion in Cinderplia Hall last night. The programme of the cup over the cup was presented, turned the cup over sented, turned the cup over the cup was presented, turned the cup over the cup over the cup was presented, turned the cup over the cup was presented, turned the cup over the

HIS DEATH SPREE.

Carpenter Blows Out His Brains Who

wife Leeks Him Out of Their Home.

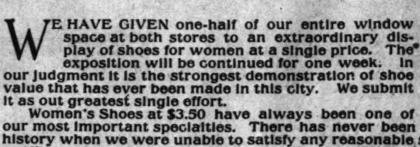
Wife Leeks Him Out of Their Home.

John H. Hughes, a carpenter, of No. 18 West Pifty-second street, committed unicled at 3 o'clock, yesterday morning by shooting himself in the right temple. Hughes had been on a spree and went to his home Monday night and demanded entrance. His wife feared that the woman had leprosy. Were called into consultation and all agreed that the woman had leprosy. Were stuck into her arms and shoulders and the study of the

Tribute Presented to Local Bluegrass
Felks for Delegation to Louisville "Home-coming.

The Kentucky Society of Los Angeles
was last night presented with a beautiful, silver loving cup, awarded by the
Commercial Club, Home-coming Association of Kentucky. The Los Angeles
delegation to the Kentucky Home-coming held in June 1996, was the lorgest

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Auction Of Elegant Furniture of an 8-Room Residence, 445 Lake St., Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m.

Auction Friday, June 26, at 10 a.m.,

At 857 S. Hill of Six Room Flat

Auction

830-32 South Main

Auction Furniture and Carpets of 35 Rooms Friday, June 26, at 10 A.M. At 907 S. Main St.

There goods have been re-renience of sale, consisting ak dressers and tables, ag beds, cak bedroom

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Editorial Points

steam roller. He has one of his ent state of repair.

are Bell's leadership of the California cy would be an inspiring spectacle if he amage to rally a few followers.

We are soon to witness the spectacle of the Dem-eratic party prostrated before William J. Bryan, aging him not to take the nomination. But it ill be in vain.

Mr. Sherman should come to California and send a month bracing up on our special brand of with before he enters actively into the rigors of

It seems that when San Francisco enjoys a day two of comparative quiet, the Spring Valley tater Company can always be relied on to butt in ad start something.

It seems to have come to pass that an orthodox aristian in these times is a Christian who enter-ins no ill will toward another Christian on ac-

The Democratic party in Los Angeles is increas-in numbers with sensational rapidity. At a meeting held in the Westminster Hotel, the offence almost filled one side of the dining-room.

The killing of six black men in Sabine county, even though the negroes were guilty of a time, was murder, pure and simple, without even argument in its favor that it was legal mur-

Certain Democrats outward bound for the Denr convention seem to still be possessed of a wild, gue hope that Bryan can be defeated for the sination. It is hard to understand a Demo-

When you come to consider that there are men, men and children living next door to the stock-rds in the awful heat now prevailing in Chi-go, we can see what a human being can endure

A man became insane while traveling on a rail-ad train in Colorado. He was probably unable get away from the political discussions which now, and will continue to be, the leading fea-re of milroad travel for several weeks to come.

Mr. Taft is right when he says that the office President of the United States calls for a hard prior, rather than a genius. The force of the reark will be appreciated when we consider that un like Jack London and the professors of the hivereity of Chicaso come in the category of suppose.

TAGI YOU'RE IT.

This present victory is the more significant when we think of the powerful influences which

On the other hand, Mr. Ellis and his handiwork came before the delegates somewhat seriously compromised by the platform be had succeeded in having adopted in his own State. The convention was prepared for him and his attempts to turn the party so abruptly uside from its past record. So when, three days before the convention was to meet, and six before the platform was to be adopted, it became noised abroad that the outline contained certain propositions, such as the drawer was likely to propose, the conservative elements of the party were assembled from far and near.

Neither the framer of the platform nor the few

leaders who opposed him could adopt or derest any of the measures to be placed before the convention, composed, as it was, of nearly a thousand members of the party, coming from every State and Territory, from far-away Alaska, and even from our island possessions. Every proposition must be laid before this numerous assembly, made up for the most part of plain American citizens, the rank and file of the party.

By adroit parliamentary tactics, the subcommittee on resolutions was undoubtedly a "packed" body, intended to give the preliminary draft of the platform a further and great advantage. But the general committee could not be "packed." Each State selected its own representative on platform, and almost every State selected a man known for his steadfast devotion to true Republican principles. The struggle was severe, in spite of the numerical ascendency of the conservative forces, and because of the high standing in high places of the revolutionary contingent. From midnight Sunday until 2 o'clock in the morning of Thursday the conflict was waged of the many against the few, and in the

tionary contingent. From midnight Sunday until 2 o'clock in the morning of Thursday the conflict was waged of the many against the few, and in the end almost every taint of populism, of revolution, of direct legislation, and of all that leads the way toward government by a mob, was eliminated from the declaration of principles on which the party is to stand and be judged.

When the Committee on Resolutions at last reported, a platform was rend which stood in almost every expression by the principles of the party in the past, and was cleansed almost to the last word of all that savors even remotely of populism and revolution. A single State came into the convention with a minority report reeking with populism, and these revolutionary notions were treated with scant courtesy by the convention, and with as little by all in the galleries, excepting a few of that moisy type capable of making more sound out of a vacuum than fifty men with a head full of thought. The temper of the convention was decisively manifested in ordering the "previous question" on the two reports, thus cutting off all protracted debate in favor of populism on the floor. The utmost fairness was shown by the convention to the Wisconcin delegation, the potions presented in the legation. in favor of populism on the floor. The utmost fairness was shown by the convention to the Wisconsin delegation, the notions presented in the minority report being divided into four separate propositions, so as to permit of a vote on each by itself. The Wisconsin delegation forced the convention to the tedious detail of a roll call on each of these measures, and each received scarcely a vote outside of the delegation from which this minority report emanated.

Later, Mr. Cochem of Wisconsin, under a primes of nominating Senstor La Follette for President, consumed probably as best in an attempt as

JUST AN AGGRAVATION.



WORLD OF WEALTH.

British Isles to the River Don, and from the British Isles to the River Don, and from the British Sea to the Mediterranean, says, "America's more than a country; America is a world all to itself."

And this great world, which is our country, never looked more full of promise than it does today. The one fact, which immediately confronts us, naturally produces the most lively impression. So when the press dispatches tell us of high waters in the Kaw and all along the Missouri, with submerged farms and electroyed crops of corn and wheat, the sudden conclusion is that the output of these grains will be small. The farmer in Southern Illinois, where the rain caught some of the wheat at the critical moment, producing reast, will say that the crop is practically ruined. But he who has traversed all Western Kansas as far as two or three lines of railroad reach, who has gone on through Okishoms and also up into Iowa north of the flooded districts, is filled with enthusiasm as he runs over in his mind the broad expanses of winter wheat, yellow as a sea of gold, standing heavy-headed, without a weed in ten gold, standing heavy-headed, without a weed in ten acres, and all ready for the reaper. Out of the flooded districts the winter wheat is still a vivid green, but it is full of promise for the days a month hence when those fields, too, will turn to gold in color and in value to the farmers. Everywhere, in and out of the regions where the rivers are out of their banks, the young corn is like a tossing ocean, sure to yield great results. Where wheat has been submerged, the farmers are replowing to put in corn still. Outs are as promising as corn.

Western Kansan, a district not good for a cropevery year by any means, will yield immense harvests of all the cereals this season, and here are 100 acres to one acre flooded along the Kaw bottoms.

Taking the whole basin of the Great Lakes and rivers, and summing up the general results, the conclusion is that the cereal crops will be abundant. Railroad people see this, and are making preparations for moving these crops. Bankers see what is coming, and are laying in a supply of funds to meet the demand almost in sight—in actual activity in the winter wheat 'belt. Merchants all speak with confidence of good business conditions in the fall and next winter. Business men from the East point to the wheat now being cut in Southern Kansas and Oklahoma, or to the growing crops in the winter wheat belt, to-corn and dat crops at almost all points, and smile at the thought of the money the farmers will have to pay for new goods from now until the holidays come in midwinter. As they gaze upon the blessings the lavish hand of Providence is scattering so broadly over our goodly land, they say, "Business cannot remain stagnant long in a year when crops are so abundant."

The expectation is almost universal that good times for all men in business are at hand. The plains, where abundant moisture has been showered, speak of it. Sunny skies that are stimulating the young plants into vigor, tell the same story.

plains, where abundant manageried, speak of it. Sunny skies that are stimulating the young plants into vigor, tell the same story. Good harvest weather, where the crops are now being cut, makes prosperity a certainty.

To the work of the weather is added the achievements of the political convention just held at Chicago. Taking the results as a whole, its work was splendid. American common sense and intelligence were triumphant over all the mischievous influences which would have created a radical change in our government administration. The feeling pervades nearly all minds open to reason that the end reached in these tarnest deliberations assures the country of stability, not change, in the administration of our affairs, and careful, safe procedure

of decorticating the fiber, which in the Orient is done by hand. Many attempts have been made to invent a machine that would to the work. At the time referred to an enthusiastic boomer of ramic culture claimed to have invented such a machine, and it was on account of this that the California planting was done. The machine scroved to be a failure, Since then, until recently, little or nothing has been heard of this product.

A few weeks ago there was given in Les Angeles a demonstration of a decorticating machine which did the work. The test was witnessed by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State University. The inventor is a New York merchant, who for many years has been importing ramic goods from Germany. He has already made arrangements to start plantations of ramie in the Imperial Valley, and they will doubtless be introduced in other sections of Southern California. The crop is said to be most profitable to the farmer, and the market is practically unlimited.

It is asserted that ramic is greatly superior to any other material for underwear, owing to its remarkable absorptive powers. It is also manufactured into fine table linen, toweling and into furniture covering that has all the appearance of velvet.

THE Y.W.C.A. ENTERPRISE.

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The Times has often referred to the practical character of the work of the Los Angeles Young Woman's Christian Association—and an impressive monument to it is the fine new building thrown open yesterday. That the association has been able to erect such a structure on its valuable lot, upon the "pay-as-you-go" plan, is proof enough of its sensible management and of the confidence which our people repose in it. For a long time the association has been self-supporting, and, while meeting financial demands, has carried on a very broad educational and philanthropic work, the main idea being to help young women to help themselves, and to bring the Christian influence to hear upon their lives. The very creditable \$180,000 building was thronged with visitors yesterday, and all expressed great satisfaction with its comprehensiveness, beauty and utility. It will be a home and a watch tower for those in whose interest the very useful work of the Y.W.C.A. is conducted. The Times offers its congratulations to the good women whose faith, courage and large-heartedness have fostered the enterprise and made it so successful. The whole community is indebted to them. They have labored for the uplift of all within our gates, the Adams as well as the Eves, and their efforts will now be more efficacious than ever.

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See some of them displayed in our window.

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Opening Reception at New Y.W.C.A. Home.

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Impressive Memorial Tablets Attract Attention.

Testerday was the long-looked-for red-letter day at the Young Women's Christian Association.

The board of managers and secrelaries for the first time greeted their friends as guests in the splendid new building at Third and Hill streets.

All preparations for the opening reception had been rushed during the past week, and everything was in perfect order on every floor.

Both afternoon and evening the structure was crowded with admiring women and men, who were received in the lobby by Mrs. F. A. Dewey, Mrs. E. D. Mathuss, Miss Cora L. Tatham, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson and others. The visitors represented the city's best in every walk in life, and they expressed delight at the perfection of every architectural setall.

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This Library Room Memory of Eliza H. Otis





Handsome Memorial Tablets
ning walls of rooms in the beautiful new building of tht Young Women's
Christian Association, which was thrown open to the public yesterday.

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In recognition of tender memories, and as an earn: to f his own interest in the work for womanhood, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis was present in the library, yesterday, where guests were welcomed by Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mrs. J. M. McPherron and the Library Committee.

WALLS OF WATER CAUSE MUCH LOSS AT LONG BEACH.

Council Decides That Breakwater Must Be Built to Insure Perma-

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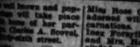






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VALL GOES TO MAN OF VIGOR.

PASADENA CHURCH INVITES AN

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave.
PASADENA, June 28.—At a meeting of the vestry of the All Saints Episcopal Church night before last it was unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. Lesite E. Learned to become rector. S. Massard Haistead and John Bakewell Phillips, the wardens, were appeinted a committee to communicate with Rev. Mr. Learned and ask for his decision at the earliest possible date. It is desired that he come here not later than October 1.

Rev. Mr. Learned has for several years been at the head of a strong church in Ridgeway, N. J. On a recent visit to Passadena he made a deep impression by two sermons. He is a man of middle age and a vigorous worker, and should he accept the call here, it is believed that he will prove a worthy successor to Rev. William MacCormack, who left here to take charge of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles.

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TO CLOSE BIG HOTEL.

Manager D. M. Linnard left yesterday on a business trip East. He will return early in July to superintend the improvements. According to the plans, the main lobby and dining-room will be redecorated, the two guest-rooms at the east end of the main corridor on the lower floor will be fitted with plate glass windows and used for art exhibits. The big Japanese room at the northeast end of the lobby is to be reconstructed so that all the northern end will be of plate glass, making the spartment a sun parior. New ranges will be installed in the kitchen and the upper stories will be gone over.

Two bungalows of unique architecture are to be erected on the plat or ground north of the hotel. These will be a of the original Spanish design, with tile roofing and cpen courts. They will have five rooms and each will cost \$2000. Myron Hunt has the plans for the buildings completed and work of this foundations is under way.

PASADENA HAPPENINGS.

Knights of Maita will celebrate the first agniversary of their organisation in Pasadena, in Odd Fellow's Hall tonight of the company I has eighteen new recruits as a result of a strenuous effort to increase the muster of the local company to a number where the benefit of the apportionment of State funds will be derived.

Determined to secure the next State Christian Endeavor Convention for Pasadena, a large number of delegates from local churches left here last night for Sacramento—in the party were; Misses Leds Kellogg. Winifred Skinner, Clark Hubbel, Phoebe Spear, Boniar, Clark Hubbel, Phoebe Spear, Boniar, Clark Hubbel, Phoebe Spear, Boniard, C



Rev. Leslie E. Learned, alled as rector to All Saints' Church Pasadena, to succeed Rev. William MacCormack.

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cooperate there will be little danger to the timber and underbrush.

Although the work of grading Baidwin avenue goes on, complaints keep coming in. Walter Haas, City Attorney, says no changes can be made unless the property owners all agree to have the work cease, reimburse the contractors for the labor already performed and then have a new grade established. It is doubtful if this will be done, as some owners are satisfied with

Good music at Coronado Tent City. NOT ON THE PROGRAMME. Fire Which Covers Two Hundred Acres Adds to Excitement at

CLAREMONT, June 22.—The com-CLAREMONT. June 22.—The commencement exercises this morning began with the "farewell to the buildings" followed by tree-planting by the seniors. The entire class, dressed in white, with the class colors, red and gray, displayed on the tips of the girl's white parasols and the men's necktles, marched two and two around each of the buildings, carrying a long try chain. After the address at the last building, the new library, the class marched to the front of Pearson's Hall, and there planted the class tree, an eak. The speeches at the various buildings were delivered by the following: Science Hall, Clifford McKes; Holmes Hall, Laura E. Seward; gymnasium, Ellwood J. Munger; Sumner Hall, Marjorie M. Judson; The Inn, Oliver E. McGinnis; the new buildings. Carrie S. Weinland. The address at the tree was by Merton E. Hill, the response for the junior class by Augusta Sassen.

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same kind is promised between the beach and Sawtelle.

LOSES ONE FOOT.

Harry Schwenk of Seventh street, while attempting to board a moving car of the Los Angeles-Pacific line this morning, missed his footing and was thrown under the wheels. His foot was so badly mashed that amputation at the ankle was necessary. Schwenk, who is 18 years of age, is a paper-hanger and had employment with Stanley Saints of Los Angeles.

SADLER-TOUNG.

Miss Marion Sadler of Nevada avenue was married at the Episcopal Church this evening to Eustace Young. The young couple will make this city their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stockman of Hope street, arrived home today from Iams Sadler, parents of the bride, will depart tomorrow for Portland, Or., where they will bereafter reside.

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Trustees of Wilmington Decline to Suggest Modified Form of Har-bor Lines. WILMINGTON, June 28.—The Trus-Test, Edmond Skinner, Hugh Anderson, Leon Olds, Oliver Kreis, H. H. Golder Lewis, H. Salisbury, R. C. Lewis, Masser, Mrs. Gardner.

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PROHIBITION ORDINANCE.

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NORWALK, June 23.—The graduation exercises of the High School of Norwalk and Carmenita were held in Social Hall today. Eight students were awarded diplomas, vis.: Marye Bruneswicker, Elsie Bruhn, Ruth E. Clayton, Arthur Clayton, F. Marguereta Dolland, Vasta K. Eaton, Leona Harris and Clara Lewis. The address was made by Prof. J. H. Francis of the Polytechnic High School. The teachers. Prof. H. Kerr, Miss D. D. Stoker and Miss Anna Vanis, have raised the school to a good standard.

"Marion Harland." Mrs. Janes M. Hill, and drs. Sarah Troch Rores, are three cooking authorities whose names are familiar to almost every housewife. Each has ber own directive methods of work, but it is interesting to note that on the all-important question of a cooking fat, they are unanimous in recompending COTTOLENE.

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